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Cashier Knapp States That "Rosey"



PHELAN'S FIX.







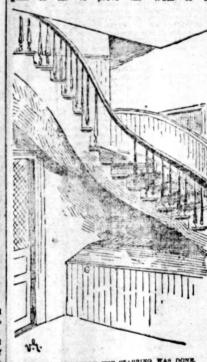




SHORT, THE ASSASSIN.

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Short, in the Tombs, said that Short had
no fear of the gallows and that Pnelan's
life would not be worth a rush when he
got out if he didn't keep still.

HENRY HANGED.

An Execution To-Day at Edwardsville, Ill.

"Rocky Fork" Murderer

Night—The Father of One of the Murdored Men Forgives the Condemned—The Confession of the demned—The Confession of the Crime—Story of the Brutal Killing.

Crime—Story of the Brutal Killing.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Enwansylles. Lie., January 16.—For several days prior to the execution of Wm. F. Henry, he has been in almost bourly consultation with Revs.

Manier and Moore, and has within the past few days displayed a disposition to embrace Christianity. Up to within a week of the death, he said when consulted in regard to the subject, that the Supreme Court would take care of his case, but where that tribunal refused to interfere in his behalf he became more gloomy. During the last few days he has been engaged in making a confession to be care when to the hone, and two of the five went in side and got into a discussion with the post of the contains a minute account of how he and tour others were to the hone, and two of the five went in side and got into a discussion with Debugh and Ross during which the force or two clubbed the latter two to death with buttosky of loaded bugy whips, and after they had bearen them insensible this two to death with buttosky of loaded bugy whips, and after they had bearen them insensible this two to death with buttosky of loaded bugy whips, and after they had bearen them insensible this two to insade the house hor take view to the men he position in which they wave found.

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is almost universally believed to be true. Sheriff
George Hoiz had made all necessary arrangements
for guarding the Jali At 8:30 a. m. a special posse
of twenty was placed around the Jali and at the
doors, people began to gather in the streets, and
the holders of tickets, to the number of about
eighty, among them Sheriffs and deputies of adjoining counties and representatives of the personal properties. The presentatives of the personal properties of the personal properties of the personal properties of the personal properties.

County, and the sixth nanging within her present borders.

While F. Henry. Or Felix Henry, the murderer, as he is more generally call dwas a young man 24 years of age when executed, and leaves a write and two little citidren living in Shipman, fit. His color is what is knewn as a "copper color." He had an intelligent and pleasant countenance. In size he was about 5 feet 6 inches tall, and weighted about 150 pounds and possessed a fair education for one of his race. Up to the time of his arrest for the grime he was not considered a dangerous man, although the part of Dr. Got of this morning an alarm of fire was sounded, the result of flames being discovered in about six or seven miles northwest from Alton in about six or seven miles northwest from Alton in about six or seven miles northwest from Alton in about six or seven miles northwest from Alton in about six or seven miles northwest from Alton in about six or seven miles northwest from Alton in about six or seven miles northwest from Alton in about six or seven miles northwest from Alton in about six or seven miles northwest from Alton in about six or seven miles northwest from Alton in the first was considered in the first was considered to the first was considered in the first was considered to the first was consid

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Sparks from the grate set fire to the carpet of the dining-room of Dr Bernay's residence, 1102 Cham-

#### The Senate Withdraws Its Gifts Hx-Governor Crittenden.

by Paying for Them-Senator O'Brien's Bill Regulating Convict Labor-Important Railroad Legislation-The House Handling New Bills.

Py Triegrant to the Post Disnates.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., January 16.—The usual shower of petitions against prohibitory legislation occurred at the opening of the Senate work this morning, nearly all of the counties in the State Senator Downing and several other Senators of-fered as an offset petitions praying that the evil effects of alcoholic uses be made the subject of special instruction in all public schools of the State, and that text books to that end be encouraged. Senator Britts offered a resolution requesting the State Treasurer in advance of an appropriation to take up warrants for the per diem due members for the time spent in coming to the Capital. Adopted.

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A bill introduced by Senator Allen, provides that
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when they learn that any road has charged an inequitable or exhorbitant rate for transportation, or
has exercised any unfair discrimination in furnishing facilities to snippers, they shall issue an order
to take effect within thirty days, correcting such
charges or discrimination. A penalty is prescribed
in ease the road refuses to obey the order.
Senator O'Bren introduced a bill to abolish the contract system by which prisoners are worked outside the Penitentiary walls. It provides for a board of directors to
operate the Penitentiary, and that no more contracts shall be let for convict labor, but that the
Board of Managers shall use the convicts for manufacturing, and shall not employ more than fifty on
any one kind of work.
Senator Gideon introduced a bill to make common carriers or corporations using machinery
dangerous to human life responsible

when it adjourned, it would adjourn till Monday at 2 o'clock.

Senator Ball presented a report of the committee appointed to visit the State Institutions, and it was ordered printed.

Senator Hattaway from the Committee on Public Grounds and Buildings made a report concerning the presentation to Governor Crittenden and wife of certain articles, of furniture in the mansion, as a souvenir of their dead child. The articles consisted of a hed-room set and a wardrobe, making four pieces altogether, which were appraised by a furniture deader at 5130 when new and were worth about 5100 now. The Governor was willing to pay for the same or to substitute new furniture. The committee recommended that the resolution of donation be adopted. Senator Parcher argued that the grant could only be made by an act of the Legislature, and not by resolution. Senator Yancey, with some very sarcastic remarks on the conduct of Senator Parcher and the difference shown by him in following up the old furniture of the Mansion, argued that inasmuch as the Mansion is constantly changing its furniture without legislative action, there could certainly be no constitutional objection to the resolution. Senator Yancey held it to be an outrage on the dignity of the Senator be nosing about in the Mansion

Senator Allen introduced a bill for the transfer of

Senator Allen introduced a bill for the trunsfer of cases from one Court to Appeals to the other, and from the Courts of Appeals to the Supreme Court, as recommended in the message.

Senator Young introduced a bill to make more stringent the law against prostitutes and gamblers, making the immates of bad houses or gambling dens equally guity with the keepers, and prohibiting the licensing of any such establishments.

The Chair appointed Messrs. Yancey, Parcher and Hunter members of the swamp land investigating committee. The Senate then adjourned till Monday.

Ey Relegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, January 16.—Immediately after prayer this morning. Mr. Hollis of Randolph arose in the House and said that in view of the fact that the committees were not ready for announcement, and of the consequent fact that no work could be done this week, he would move that when the House adjourn it adjourn till Monday noon. This would enable members to spend Sunday at home. Objection was made to this because of the fact that the committees would probably be ready for announcement to-morrow, and so much time was already lost that it would be well to save, even Saturday after noon, for work. Some very animated discussion resulted in the withdrawal of the adjournment motion.

Mr. Warnen introduced a resolution to appoint a committee of three to investigate the expenditure of nonex surceporisted for survey of the consequence. Mr. Warren introduced a resolution to appoint a committee of three to investigate the expenditure of money appropriated for survey of the overflowed lands of the Southeast. This led to a long wrangle as to whether the engineer who made the survey should be given more time or not to report, and finally the resolution was laid over.

Mr. Kneistey offered a resolution asking for a comparative statement of the amount of expenses of the committee appointed by the Governor to visit the Eleemosynary Institutions, and the committee appointed by the House for the same work two years ago. Adopted. mittee appointed by the House for the same work two years ago. Adopted.

Mr. Tate offered a resolution calling on the State Superintendent of Schools for a recommendation as to what text-book system would be best, Adopted. After several anti-prohibition peti-tions and petitions in favor of public school instruction on alcoholic mischief

By Mr. Wray, to allow the doorseeps, reads as sergeant-at-arms \$3 per day.

By Mr. Ratenford, to prohibit the letting of contracts for convict labor.

By Mr. Moors, to reduce the tax leav for State purposes from twenty cents on the hundred dollars to fifteen cents. Insernuch as the constitution proton this reduction until the total assessment of the midget, on whom the Cresarian operation was performed Wednesday, died this atternoon.

the State is much greater than it has yet reached.
The bill is of no effect.
By Mr. Snydow, a bill repealing the law which
requires sheriffs and deputies to take oath on sum-

By Mr. Lacy, to repeat the dog tax law.

By Mr. Jordan, to provide fenders on wire fences to keep stock from running against them.

Another effort to adjours the House until Monday failed and it adjoursed till to-morrow morning.

LEGISLATIVE NOTES.

Articles of Incorporation of the B. Roth Tool Company of St. Louis, with capital stock of \$3,000 were filed with the Secretary of State. E. B. Roth Wm. Boeper and Joseph Stis are stockholders.

Mr. R. E. M. Bain wishes it to be understood that, notwithstanding what has occurred here, he is just as much of a Republican as ever he was. He left politics, bowever, in St. Louis when he came here, and he proposes to make his course here entirely non-political. The report that he formally notified the Republican caucus that he would withdraw from membership is incorrect, although he has withdrawn.

#### TOOK HUSH MONEY.

Corrupt Ring of Special Treasury Agents in New York.

vestigation in Progress-Sensational Arrests Hourly Expected-Gross Abuses Brought to Light-Ship Captains Forced to Pay Extortionate Fees.

By Telegraph to the Post Dispatch.

New York, January 16.—News comes Washington this morning that the Secretary of the Treasury and his officials are busy at work investigating the corruption in the Special Treasury Agent's office here. Several New York Congressmen are taking an active interest in the matter. A Congressional inquiry will probably be made. It is said hat the corruption is far blacker than it has yet been painted by the press. News of arrests are hourly expected. It is expected in the Federal Building that within a few hours orders of arrests senator Gideon introduced a bill to make common carriers or corporations using machinery dangerous to human life responsible for the injury or death of any employe, if received through the negligence of some employe, if received through the negligence of some co-employe in a department different from that in which the victim is employed.

Senator Webster introduced a bill to authorize the formation of a co-partnership for real estate title guarantee companies.

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Senator semail introduced a bill to provide for a State hospital for insbriates at Excelsior Springs, and to appropriate \$100.000 theretor.

Senator Berlidges from the Committee on Elections made a report recommending that George W. Davisson of St. Jouis be sworn in and allowed to act as Senator, pending the further hearing of the contest, and stating that this action should not be regarded as prejudicing two case of the contestants. This, he said, was recommended in order that the St. Louis District might not be without representation during the time of investigation. The report was adopted and Senator Davisson was sworn in.

On motion of Vancteve the Senate agreed that when it adjourned, it would adjournt till Monday at 2 o clock.

Senator Bell presented a report of the committee. Swayze, Hussey, Lawrence, Wilson, Dodge and Harrison, the latter detailed in the Post Office to Harrison, the latter detailed in the Post Office to supervise the Customs Inspector detailed there. It is understood that Secretary of the Treasury Mc-Cullough intends breaking up the whole system as carried on now, and having it modeled on the system in force when he was formerly Secretary. The agents were then sent from Washington to investigate cases as the emergency arose. The feeling in thy is expressed for the Treasury agents.

An old friend said: "The accused Treasury agents had a little custom-house of their own, and to all intents and purposes had USURPED THE CONTROLLING POWERS

died last year. He was succeeded by Special Agent
Hale of Boston, who in turn was succeeded by Capt
Brackett, who was succeeded by Gen. N. M. Curtis

New Bank Examiner. without legislative action, there could certainly be no constitutional objection to the resolution. Sensetor Yancey held it to be an outrage on the dignity of the Senate to be nosing about in the Mansion affairs, and making a hubbul about an adjust of the resolution, which his fine funcy regarded as a most dangerous precedent by which some future Governor might be enabled to carry off the entire Mansion. Taking the bedslead in question for a basis, the Senator indulged in oration full of dramatic modulations and elaborate figures of speech, and then and there took his stand as the uncompromising detender of the old bedroom furniture of the State of Missouri.

Senator Waiker, as a friend of Governor Crittenden, moved to amend the report by providing that the Governor shall pay \$100 for the furniture, that beging the appraised value. The amendment was adopted, and after an effort by Senator Parcher to table the enture proposition had failed, the report was agreed to, only four members voting against it. Thus the State tenders its condeiences of the shipping against it. Thus the State tenders its condeiences of the shipping against it. Thus the State tenders its condeiences of the shipping against it. Thus the State tenders its condeiences of the shipping against it. Thus the State tenders its condeiences of the surface of the currency has succeeded by Col. Ira Washinoton, D. C., January 16.—The Comptroller of the Currency has appointed James I. Sturgis of Chicago examiner of national banks, vice Oakley, resigned.

Washinoton, D. C., January 16.—Rear Admiral.

Washinoton, D. C., January 16.—Rear Admiral belonged to the surveyor's department. This comprised the searching of vessels and seizure of smuggled goods from passage and seizure of smuggled goods from pas where it belonged. The Maritime Exchange members and the shipping agents in South street hope to see the place occupied by the Treasury agents cleaned out. Ship capitains have been harrassed by the hundred for technical violations of the revenue law, and when they have appealed to the Collector for redress, they have been told that nothing whatever was known of their case. Many ship capitains consequently hold the port of NewYork in greater dread than the Spanish ports on account of this tyrannical abuse of power.

Treasury-Agent Brackettt states that he cannot justly be held responsible for the misdoings of his employes, who had been sent to him from all over the country and placed on the Treasury pay roll, He was unable to give many of them employment.

MILLS DESTROYED.

Valuable Milwaukee Property Destroyed Thir Morning.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Oconomowoo, Wis., January 16—The large flour-

Oconomowoo, Wis., January 16-The large flouring mill of Schorndenbach & Co., at Okauckee. vere destroyed by fire at an early hour this morn ing. Loss, \$30,000: insurance \$10,000. in the following companies: Millers' National, \$3,000; Millers' Mutual, \$2,000; Millers' Mutual, \$2,000; And Milwaukee Mechanics' Mutual, \$1,000.

Reduction in Wages. Mines in the fourth pool resurted to-day at a reduction to one and three-fourths cents per bushel for mining, the lowest price paid for years. The Caledonia and Neelemines have notices posted ordering a similar reduction.

Bridge Washed Away. PITISBURG, PA., January 16.—The flood in Hosman Creek, near Collier's Station, W. Va., washed away the temporary bridge of the Panhandie Rail-road last night, and all trains to-day between Pitts-burg and Steubenville, Ohio, are running over the Cleveland and Pittsburg Road.

Lancaster, Pa., January 16.—The Lancaster Watch Factory will be removed to Chicago. A. Bitner, late manager and principal owner, has accepted an offer of \$330,000 from Chicago capitalists, and will carry on the works in that city. Senator Vance Renominated.

RALEIGE, N. C., January 16.—Senator Z. B. Van ainated by the Democratic cancus by ac-

AGREE TO DISAGREE.

The Senators and Representatives Divided on the Naval Bill.

Pension Refused the Widow of Commander De Long-An Effort to Return the Steamer Alert to England-Rear Admiral Powell Dead-Report of the Department

Noton, January 16.—At the meeting of the House Committee on Naval Affairs to-day. Representatives Boutelle, Talbot and Ballentine were appointed a sub-committee to consider the bill pro pointed a sub-committee to consider the bill providing for the distribution of the Greely Relief vessels. Boutelle favors putting the Alert in complete repair and returning her to the British Government, with the thanks of Congress. He says the vessel was presented to the United States for a specific purpose, and now, as that purpose has been accomplished, it would be proper to return her. The committee also considered the proposed investigation of the death of Cadet Strang at the Naval Academy, and by a tie voire decided that no investigation should be made. The members opposed to the investigation based their opposition on the ground that no evidence had been presented sufficient to warrant an investigation.

Don't Favor the Grant Bill. WASHINGTON, D. C., January 16.—At a recent meeting of the House Committee on Military Af-fairs Mr. Slocum was authorized to call up in the House at the first opportunity the first bill intro-House at the first opportunity the first bill intro-duced in the Senate of the present Congress, pro-viding for placing Gen. Grant on the retired list. At the meeting of the committee to-day a motion authorizing him to call up the bill passed by the Senate the 14th inst., and having for its object the retirement of Gen. Grant, was lost by a vote of 8 to 2. Those opposing the proposition were Rosecrans, Slocum, Morgan, Wolford, Murray, Connelly, Lyman and Bayne. Those tavoring it were Cutcheon and Steele.

The Pension For Mrs. DeLong Washington, D. C., January 16.--The Senate Committee on Pensions reported adversely on the bill to grant a pension of \$30 per month to Emma DeLong, widow of the late Lieutenant Commander DeLong of Jeannette fame. The report of the ma jority merely recommends an indefinite postpone-ment of the bill. Senator Blair submitted a minority report, recommending a pension of \$30 per month

WASHINGTON, January 16 .- The annual report of the Department of Agriculture, now in press, maker the record of the corn production for 1884, 1,795,000 000 bushels; wheat nearly 513,000,000 bushels, and cats 583,000,000. The aggregates are the largest ever recorded. The rate yield is 25.5 bushels corn; wheat, 13 bushels, and outs 27.4. These figures are for per-

Gov. Brown at Washington.

WASHINGTON, January 16,-Gov. Brown, of St. Louis, attorney for the Gould system of railways, arrived here to-day bringing his two daughters to the Georgetown convent, where they are to complete their educational course. He returns to St.

The Homestead Settlers. stead laws shall be entitled, one year from the date of entry, to the lands on which they establish an actual residence.

Congratulating O'Neill. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Washington, D. C., January 16.—Congressman
O'Neill is being numerously congratulated by members of the House on his caucus speech last evening favoring the reconstruction of the navy

of the Collector and Surveyor. The Special Agent's

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

office was organized by Col. Frank E. Howe, who

Washington, D. C., January 16. WASHINGTON, D. C., January 16 .- Prof. Snow of

vere re-elected to-day.

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 16.—On motion of Mr. Young the bill passed, authorizing the construction of a bridge across the Mississippi at Mem-

phis.

Mr. Cobb reported the conference disagreement upon the bill to forfeit the unearned Atlantic and Facific land grant.

Mr. Cobb stated that the difference between the two Houses grew out of the amendment placed upon the bill by the Senate, and commonly known as the Morgan amendment. He desired that the House should give expression to its opinion in respect to the amendment.

Mr. Hiscock moved that the House recede from its disagreement to the Senate amendment. Lost—45 to 85.

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48 to 88.

The disagreement was insisted upon, and Messrs. Cobb, Heuley and Payson appointed conferees.

Mr. Robinson, of New York, from the Committee on Fensions supported the bill granting a pension of 830 per month to the widow of Commander S. Dana Green. Placed on the private calendar.

On motion of Mr. Cobb the Senate amendments to the Oregon Central land grant bill were non-concurred in.

Giving Evarts a Clear Field.

New York, January 16.—Since the announcement of the withdrawal of Russell from the Senatorial race, the friends of Minister Morton have cabled him advising that he also withdraw. This would leave Evarts a clear field.

The Week's Failures.

New York, January 16.—The failures during the last seven days by R. G. Dan & Co. were: United States, 332; Canada, 35; total 490. The figures are still unusually heavy in the Western, Southern and Middle States.

Criminal Chips. Louisa Barth was fined \$100 by Judge Cady to day for keeping a disreputable house.

Thos. Brooks had a hearing before Judge Noons to-day on a charge of stealing some clotnes an was held to answer in the sum of \$1,000.

Charles Fisher, a collector for the Humorist, German weekly, is on trial to-day in the Crimin Court on a charge of embezzing \$300. Fisher or tends that more than the amount taken is due hi for work done.

Michael Keileber had a preliminary hearing to-day in the Court of Criminal Correction, on a charge of larceny preferred by Theodore Hoel, who lives at Bellegiade and Easton avenues. On the eviing the fact that he has been steadily employed on

SKATING SCAPEGRACES,

No New-Fangled Localization of the Wayman Crow School.

Two lively meetings were held in the West End Wednesday morning in connection with a little disagreement that occurred at the Wayman Crow School. A number of the boys went to school on skates, and as skates, like Mary's little lamb, were against the rule, the boys were sent home. This against the rule, the coys were sent home. This was not such a painful punishment that the boys couldn't get together and hold a joilification ever their suddenly acquired half-holiday. The business end of the meeting was the one participated in by the parents of the youths, who assembed to air their feelings regarding the frivolous excuse with which the principal, Mr. Bailey, had deprived the boys of their schooling.

ALEXANDRIA, January 16.—The German merchan Bismarck, describing the distress and anxiety, condition of the country. Upon the vacillating policy of England the fault is placed.

South America.

THE MIRAPLORES CELEBRATION. anniversary of the battle of Miraflores was cele-brated to-day in the Park Cousino. Much enthusi-asm was manifested and there were salutes by the artillery. Bands of music play to-night in the Plaza and other public places.

Briere de l'Isle, at Hanoi, Tonquin, state that active service for the forward movement of the troops

OFFICERS OF THE PRUSSIAN DIET. Berlin, January 16 .- The President and Viceesident of the Lower House of the Prussian Diet

ANTI-SEMITIC AGITATION CONDEMNED.

PESTH, January 16.—A pastoral letter has been sued by Cardinal Von Haynald, Archbishop of Colocza. He condems the anti-Semitic agitation.

OPPOSED TO THE GERMAN ALLIANCE. MADRID, January 16.—The Imparcial opposes the alliance between Spain and Germany. King Alfonso and party visited Antequera and Archidona, cities of Andalusia, yesterday. The destitution and suffering at both places is extreme,

France.

THE EDITOR'S SHOT WAS PATAL. Paris, January 16 .- Norbert Ballerich, the man who was wounded in three places by M. Duc, one of the editors of the Cri Du Peuple, the other night, then he and his brother, Charles, invaded the

paper office in search of vengeance, died at the Hos-

oital to-day. Our Men's Great \$10 Suit, Reduced from \$15 and \$18 in the great sweeping GLOBE, 714 and 716 Franklin avenue.

At a meeting held in Milwaukee yesterday, the nion Base-ball Association was formally dis-anded and the new Western Association formed. the new association adopted a resolution never to

Ran Away From Home. George Graham, a boy 9 years of age, ran away rom his home at No. 2347 Dodier street last Tues day, and since then has been missing. He is of

A Safe Cracked. Last night the rear door of the office of Henry Timken's factory, at 1916 N. Broadway, was forced open. The door of the safe was blown open and \$15 secured for the work.

CARONDELET JUTTINGS Jake Robeson returned yesterday from Pennsyl-ania, where he has been visiting relatives.

Henry Lohes of 7017 Broadway had his ah indow broken open last night and two pair oots, valued at \$9. stolen. Liberal donations are badly needed for the poor. Capt. Boyd says he has eight or ten new applicants, and the needs are more urgent than ever. THE WEATHER.

No New-Fangled Locomotion Tolerated at A Day of Sleet, Snow and General

The Snow Seriously Interfering With the Railroads-The Tardy Street Cars-More Cold Weather Coming.

The streets presented a very Siberian appearance The acres persented a very Siberian appearance because severally the foreign course with which the regions of the regions of the foreign course with the course of the foreign c this morning with the ridges of snow piled up three and four feet high in the gutters; massed up against the houses; covering the sidewalks and spreading

CLOTHING THE NAKED.

tions Received This Morning. The work of relieving the poor goes bravely on, and the amount of suffering which has been prevented this winter by the efforts of the charitable people of

SANTIAGO, VIA GALVESTON, January 16.—The fourth anniversary of the battle of Miraflores was celebrated to-day in the Park Cousino. Much enthusiasm was manifested and there were salutes by the artillery. Bands of music play to-night in the Plaza and other public places.

BURNOS AYRES, VIA GALVESTON, January 16.—The commercial situation continues indefinite. Business is dull and the premium on gold is rising.

Franco-Chinese War.

COMPLETING TRANSPORTATION OF TROOPS.

PANIS, January 16.—Dispatches of Tuesday from Briere de l'Isle, at Hanoi, Tonquin, state that active efforts are being made to complete the transport in each congregation should contribute but legents. "I will be reason to appeals have been liberal, but the field is not by any means covered, and unless generous contributions are provided, the suffering during the cold spell now in the city will be very great. A well-known gentleman of North St. Louis a thorough philanthrophist, said this morning "Now that the Post-Dispatch has done more than its share. I suggest that a collection be taken up in the colurches next Sunday, the proceeds to be given to the various police captains, and by them dis-drived to the need of the cold spell now in the city will be very great. A well-known gentleman of North St. Louis a thorough the propose to appeals have been liberal, but the field is not by any means covered, and unless generous contributions are provided, the suffering during the cold spell now in the city will be very great. A well-known gentleman of North St. Louis a thorough the proposed to the peace of the cold spell now in the city will be very great. A well-known gentleman of North St. Louis as the field is not by any means covered, and unless generous contributions are provided, the suffering during the cold spell now in the city will be very great. A well-known gentleman of North St. Louis and the need of relief is most urgent. Responses to appeals have been liberal, but the field is not by any means covered, and unless generous contributions are pro

member in each congregation should contribute but 10 cents."
"I wish," said Sergeant Frank McFarland of the Third Police District, "that you would say in the Post-Disparce that there are hundreds of small children and also women without shoes in this district." Just as the officer finished his conversation the door opened and a black-eyed, sad looking little girl. probably 10 years old, walked in. Her first question was: "Can you give me a pair of old shoes?" The appeal coming from one so young was indeed touching, but the unfortunate child received only the severe answer, as many before her had: "We have nothing here for the poor." In this case the child was barefooted, and her dainty feet were only protected from the frozen ground by rays. Following the little girl there came a stout, robust-looking man He carried on his arm a wrecked basket, his feet were simost on the ground and his clothes were simply rags. When told that the police could give him no help he wept like a child. These are daily scenes with which reporters and police officers come in contact, and the list continues to swell in all parts of the city. The call for shoes within the last twenty-four hours has been unprecedented, and out of the 230 calls not more than three or four have been supplied. The appeals for bread, fuel and clothing still continues and are as numerous to-day as any previous day during the winter.

DONATIONS.

The following note, enclosed in an envelope containing \$8100 has been received and speaks for

Itself:
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

St. Louis, January 16, 1885.

Sin:—Enclosed please find \$31 00, donated by en ployes of Inspector's Department, St. Louis Ga Light Company, to be handed to Major Harrigat Chief of Police, for distribution amongst the poor The following donations to the poor are acknow edged by the police: From Alice Diggs, clothing from F. M. Stanzey, four tubs of felly; from Mr Pim, two bundles of clothing; from Albert Pairick, a bundle of clothes; from Frank Nathar clothes and shoes; from Moritz Koch, clothes and shoes;

Mrs. Martha Parker, with two same.
Mrs. Martha Parker, with two same.
No. 748 S. Twenty-third street.
John Ashland, living at 1003 Collins street is it very destitute condition, and lies sick with pneumonia. A physician has called, but finds unable to buy the necessary nourishment medicine. He has a wife and baby.

MRS. WALKER'S WILL

How a Wealthy Lady Disposed of Her

The will of the late Mrs. Jerusha Walker was admir

are made: To her grand-daughters Jerusha and Chrissa Walker and her friend Anna Tear she leave several unpaid notes due her estate by the Trinit Methodist Episcopal Church, secured by deed of trust, in the proportion of two-fifths of the proceeds to each of her grand daughters are trust, in the proportion or two-fifths ceeds to each of her grand-daughters and Anna Tear. To Russell H. Walker, her daughter Clarissa and her mother, Marth To John and Neal Hulser, grandsons, several fracts of land; also severa Anna Tear, and a farm in Marion Coun-Jerusha, her grand-daughter, Brother Jar Christian Brothers' College is appointed

A Lively Sensation To-Day of the Illinois Legislature-Heavy Filibustering.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
Sphingfield, Ill., January 16.—Res

yas delivered to Haines by a page, and its object was thus defeated. Haines is a fraid Gov. Hamilton will prorque the Legislature. It is intimated that he will hold his place until Tuesday, when the time for the election of a United States Senator will have arrived, and then refuse to recognize any busness as in order but the election of a Senator.

CITY HALL NOTES.

City Treasury receipts to-day were: Boiler spector, \$95; licenses, \$4,951 49; taxes, \$1,877 65 Delegate Sullivan will introduce to the House evening a bill extending the limits of the ten-system so as to take in the new Engine House Third and Plum streets and Tuird and Washin

Third and Pulls streets and Landson avenue.

The following burial certificates were issued day: Sophie Muller, 5 months, 1940 N. Twelf spasms; Mattias Gronefeld, 72, 1020 Franckin a nue, consumption; Charles Smith, 3, 2417 Columb scarlet fever; Wm. L. Conroy, 35, 2114 Chesta endocarditis; Nelson Smith, 3, 230 Fapin, typ maiarial fever; Thomas. J. Whaten, months, 2310 North Market, diphthe Blanch McAfee, 2, 1829 Sprince street, scarlet fee Minnie Summers, 6 days, 206 S. Eleventh, tris

The Board of Public Improvements and grante contractors were treated to a surprise this morning when they open bids for reconstructing with grante por Chestnut, Pine, Olive, Locust, St. Charles, Almond, Fourth and Seventh streets, and familiar faces of Allan & Vieth Skrainka, Philip F. Stifel and Gottlieb Eywere, of course, among the bid lers, but the grew painfully long when they learned that der named John G. Wright from New You secured the cream of the contracts. To ther business of consequence done by the was the reception of plans submitted, by the missioner of Public Buildings for Engine Ho 20, to be built on Morgan street west of the Gauge Road.

MURDERER ARRESTED.

Shots Fired-Dee Dyer Caught by the Police -A Pal Jailed. SEDALIA, Mo., January 16 .- Dee Dyer, who r

dered Temmy Carroll at Moberly, was arrested by the city officers in this place this morning. Severe named Buck Parson, from Mascoupin County, I Consolidating Electric Light Companies New York, January 16.—A convention of representatives of the electric light companies of the United States and Canada has been called, to me

at the Grand Pacific Hotel in Chicago, Wednesda

February 22. It is rumored that an effort will

A Morning Blaze. RALEIGE, N. C., January 16 .- At 1 a, m. a fi broke out in the store of F. W. Thornton of Fayette-ville. Loss, \$115,000: insurance, \$45,000. Warred Prior's jewelry store was also burned. Loss, \$2.70; fully insured. The stock of D. H. Ray & Co. was removed with a loss of \$4,000.

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FINANCIAL CRASHES.

oyes of the house, who had been awaring his or all gathered about him for instructions. Adding the little group, Mr. May said: "Gentle-your services are retained by me. will please go ahead and atto your duties as usual. You to your duties as usual. You to your duties as usual. You

many years a leading corporation.

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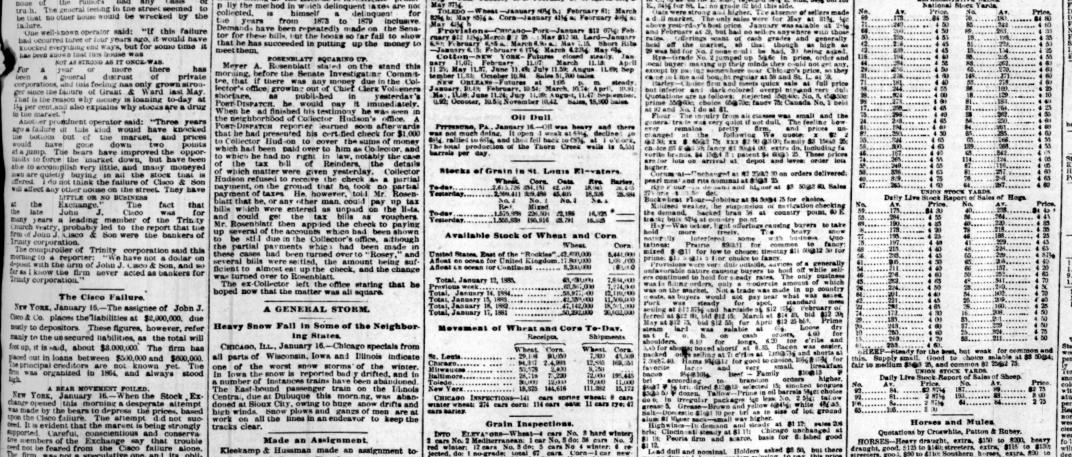
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Quotations by Crossbite, Patton & Rubey.

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Local Weather Bulletin. 

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Caught by the Police

Light Companies, convention of representation of the has been called, to meet a Chicago, Wednesday, that an effort will be a and bring about companies.

Blaze,

16.—At 1 a. m. a fire V. Taornton of Fayette-nce, \$45,000. Warren burned. Loss, \$2,700; & D. H. Ray & Co. was

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1885,

THERE is no perceptible loosening of the

means six years more of gall and venom in the

Virginia we detect lingering reminiscences of

that he offered to sell out is "an infamous and malicious lie," it is printed under the headline, "St. John attempts another evasion."

the New York Central Railroad has been pay- bition boss of Kansas, "Old Pom," the evidence ing a dividend that it has not earned, and the would have been produced and the exposure present management of that once magnificent launched like a thunderbolt in the midst of the enterprise is so stupid that it does not know campaign when it would have done the most how much of the dividend was earned and good. What they now produce is evidence how much was borrowed.

THERE is a revolution in that delightful Spanish-American republic of Colombia, but we are unable to tell whether it is a new revolution, or whether it is the same revolution we had two weeks ago. We are inclined to believe that the Associated Press agent at Pana-

kindly undertaken to collect the funds for the or its soldiers, than those who vote against that modest and deserving class of contributors, all echo the speech of the Mississippi Senator the large property holders of St. Louis. There who said that he felt it his duty to be governed is no class of men more capable of giving, none by the sentiments of the North on all such From the New York American Reformer. who could be more properly called on, but they questions, and that he had taken his Mr. Horace Waters of this city writes the editor

sed expulsion of RANDALL from fill the hole that will be left. This ought to be many things to please them, and now they

By acquitting her official assassins and punhimself when assaulted by two men with will cover her courts and juries with a glory acquitted the brute who murdered his mistress and by will bequeathed him all her large property. Some of the New Orleans journals seem anxious to share in this kind of glory.

some shouting that were better reserved till the misfortunes as generously as they would have election bills are fairly out of the woods. Prof. STUART, who succeeds the late Postmaster-General FAWCETT in Parliament, may predict the abolition of the House of Lords, the dises- this little figure of speech the Republican tablishment of the Church and the application papers have tortured a frightful amount of of church property to the support of a free school system as the happy consequence of umph over loyalty and the Union. All Con-GLADSTONE'S suffrage extension measures, federate speeches in favor of the Grant bill, without making Conservative knees smite to- will receive similar treatment. gether. But when a Cabinet Minister like the Right Honorable Joseph Chamberlain makes peeches foretelling restitution and redress of the robbery implied in the existing land tenures, and promising Hodge, the peasant, relief four great failures in that city in the last year from the oppressions of Squire and Parson, he is needlessly raising the ghosts of Jack Cade, succeeded their fathers. There are many other Guy Fawkes and all the other political hobgoblins that have affrighted the British mind for that there is a process of degeneration going

Two of the Democratic papers in New Or- that such is the case. leans are plainly trying to work up a public all newspaper "attacks" on Democratic of to be misleading. In many cases the great ficials. But recently a man was shot to death fortunes which were made during the war, and on the streets of New Orleans in broad dayon the streets of New Orleans in broad day-light by a mob of officials, and for a time it seemed that a cloud of mystery would protect. The seemed that a cloud of mystery would protect. strators of the crime from arrest or Then two prominent politicians and offi-BA Registrar BREWSTER and Collector purposon, both distinguished for promptness to fitte the skill in settling "personal questions"

about them, but for something he had published officials who took it on themselves to avenge mit a brutal crime, but against the editor who

seconds the worm's privilege of self-defense.

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60 sas are eager to crucify St. John. The fanatic All business or news letters or telegrams element of the party, which they cajoled and

as the great embodiment of Kansas Republicary methods. But genius such as his defies analyanism and concede him the Governorship in sis, and the privacy of a celebrity ought not to be perpetuity, or to secretly connive at his defeat | rudely invaded. for a third term by a Democrat. Having done the latter, they still stood in dread of his influrunning against BLAINE to undermine his popularity at home, and, if they did not give him the coup de grace by entrapping him in some dishonorable bargain or shameful offer to sell out, it was because he was either too honorable THE anti-Randall Democrats of West Vir. to nibble at their bait or too wary and well acginia have torn up the Chicago platform and quainted with their plotting ways to be propose to excommunicate Mr. RANDALL caught on the Legate hook with which they sible to keep it from him. He always assists with angled for him,

They know well that LEGATE was their agent, to make the most of their failure when they articles on the restoration of the American merprofess to believe the contrary. If they had chant marine, succeeded in catching and crushing St. JOHN, THERE seems to be little reason to doubt that as they caught and crushed the former Prohionly of their extreme anxiety to manufacture

from the remains of their abortive plot some doubt of St. John's integrity, some flimsy support for their groundless charge that he sold out to the Democrats because the Repub-

GREEKS BRINGING GIFTS.

The Democrats in Congress who vote for the bill to give General GRANT the rank and salary of General on the retired list will get no more WE trust that the gentlemen who have so credit for good will to GRANT or to the Union of his valuable lives. sectation will not overlook the bill. The ex-Confederates in Congress may hope to have the equal of the Sun's venerable are only too often omitted when the hat is seat with the sincere wish to vote on passed around.

Mr. Horace Waters of this city writes the editor of the Sun, in reference to the recent charges dark-haired and exceedingly pretty, with splendid teetlifflashing through merry smiles."

the Democratic party by a free trade club in Republican organs. LAMAR eulogized Sumuniform, but that will not satisfy the captious thought of beforehand, and we presume that are all again hanging him on a sour apple tree the free traders who propose to bounce Ran-because he declined the other day in the Senhimself a traitor to the country and an enemy ishing the editor who used a pistol to defend of the Democracy. Then he is suddenly transformed into a patriot and a Republican.

Washington Seccial to Seston Herald.

Among those who called on Colonel Lam deadly weapons in his own office, New Orleans Then, and not till then, can he vote for huge pension appropriations for Union soldiers withlike unto that which they earned when they out having his vote attributed to coward policy JOSEPH R. ANDERSON, an ex-Confederate, recently wrote and published in a Richmond paper a gushing appeal to all ex-Confederates to support the Grant bill and THE advanced Radicals in England are doing to stand by the Hero of Appomattox in his stood by LEE. But General ANDERSON unfortunately remarked in his letter that the War ended on the 4th of last November, and out of treason, sectional bigotry and Confederate tri-

RECENT FAILURES.

THE Cisco failure in New York has called attention to the remarkable circumstance that were failures of firms in which the sons had instances which tend to sustain the supposition on in the American race, and it is easy to yield to the temptation of commonplace complaint

This, however, is a very superficial view, and sentiment in favor of suppressing by violence the instances which might be cited are apt during the inflation period immediately after, semed that a cloud of mystery would protect ber of cases they were made by luck. With a national currency constantly expanding, with national outlay and consumption constantly increasing, there is a steady advance in nominal values. A man who cannot possibly buy any- on a brass tablet. thing to-day that he cannot sell at an advance

The situation is now so changed that it takes script, "Burn this letter." about Housron's brother as a Judge and a can-more sense to avoid an assignment now than didate for Congress. As the editor in self-defense killed Brewster and wounded Houston,
the Times-Democrat and the States are trying
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division of the continuance during adverse circumstances of that policy of ions. enterprise and pluck which has built up the "I am not ashamed of the name of Broadrib,"

lawlessness in Lonisiana, that State has not gained much by the overthrow of the Kellogg regime.

The American brain, with its marvelous enlawlessness in Lonisiana, that State has not gained much by the overthrow of the Kellogg capable to-day as it ever was, and will suffice to lift our business interests from their present to lift our business interests from the lift our business interests from their present to lift our business interests from the lift our

Sr. John spoiled this game. He dominated a set of this feline Aristarchus. Indeed, we have been requested to prepare a full biographical sketch to appear in the next edition of "Homes of American Authors." At some future day we may satisfy public curiosity with the details of his literary method. But compare such as his define analysis.

ence, made the most of the opportunity of his food is a tariff discussion. When a big speech, full

not St. John's, and that they are only trying office boys is to make him jump for twelve column

civil service reform, and will play with them, if he hates to kill them, but duty is duty. Clumsy and quickness and ferocity; but he won't eat it. He

gressional Record. We have to keep this peculiar publication out of his reach. He will sit for hours we are obliged to shut up the Record for safe keeping. Once in a while we let him have a number or two. He becomes uneasy without it. It is his cat-With the exception of this pardonable excess office, and goes for it tooth and claw. Fe is the biggest copy holder in the world. And he never gets tired. His health is good, and we have not MRS. MILLIONAIRE MARK HOPKINS sootl deemed it necessary to take out a policy on any one

nishing their offices with cats, but they can never polyphage. He is a cat of genius.

for authentic proof that the Democratic or Repub-Wheeling raises the question as to who will NER, pronounced secession a mistake and said to pay, Governor St. John any money or other consideration during the late campaign or that Governor sideration during the late campaign, or that Governor St. John accepted, or agreed to accept, any on account, it is said, of the memory of her kins-money or promise of office from either such common John C. Calhoun, and will see that she is premoney or promise of office from either such com-mittee, or from any party employed or authorized DALL will take in the Chicago Tribune, or the Boston Herald, or the New York Evening Post traitors and villains of the darkest dye. To become anything else in the opinion of those sum for the full identification and exposure of the organs, an ex-Confederate must first proclaim scoundrel or scoundrels who invented and put these

ernor Cleveland's private secretary, this evening Washington McLean, the father of John Me or traitorous designs, rather than to the honest Lamont had left word that he would see no one, and Lean. The hotel clerk informed him that Colonel after she had supported him for many years promptings which move other people. General desired that no cards be sent to his room. Mr. Mc-Lean insisted that an exception should be made in his case. So the clerk sent up his card. The servant brought back word that Lamont begged to be excused. McLean went away very indignant.

MEN OF MARK.

DUNCAN C. Ross, of notoriety as an athlete has "reformed" and is to become a preacher. THOMAS KING, a car-starter in Pittsburg, is said

o be a son of an English peer and a graduate. of Oxford. MR. CHARLES W. FOLGER, the only son of the late Secretary of the Treasury, died of consumption at his hotel in Geneva, N. Y., Sunday morning.

Dr. Carver began his effort to break 60,000 pieces of coal in six days at noon in New Haven on Sunday. He must average five hundred hits an

JOSHUA ALLEN, who is trying to take Logun's Senatorial toga, used to be Logan's law pariner. Allen succeeded Logan in the House of Representatives, and now he hopes to succeed him in the Senate, Long Garmovie, alias "Gumboii," distinguished himself at San Francisco by going to a theater drunk and then going to sleep, necessitating his re-

noval from his private box be his valet, assisted by two or three ushers. DECORAH, Iowa, has a Mayor who doesn't believe mashers are necessary to a successful administra-tion of the municipality. He dressed himself in picked him up and carried him to the city prison. Dr. Bunnerr of Washington protests against being distinguished as the "husband of somebody" ing distinguished as the "husband of somebody"— to-wit, Frances Hodgson Burnett, since he is a good

FELIX DURYOS, whose death is reported, was long FELIX DURYOS, whose deam is reported, was long Louis Philippe's chief cook. He amassed a fortune of \$00,000, and has left it to his two nephews on condition that the inscription on his tombs one consist of one of his famous cookery receipts engraved

with bludgeon and pistol, invaded a newspaper office and assaulted the unwarned editor with deadly weapons, not for anything he had said business. ters, almost every one of them bearing the post

BISHOP LYMAN of North Carolina is in opposition

new journal, the Occult World, started at Roches-BEDA LUCAS died at Corley, Ark., Friday, at the

age of 125 years. She claimed that her father was a Cherokee Indian and her mother a white woman quickness and ferocity; but he would be simply tears it up. He can't stand everything.

We don't pretend that he is perfect. We admit known correspondent, "Warrington" of Boston, is making a career for herself as a lawyer at Seattle. Washington Territory.

A New York lady is said to have a dress of spun glass trimmed with cut crystal beads, the glass being in the palest amber tone, in exact coloring of MRS. E. B. CROCKER has completed a new conser-

greenhouse covers 14,000 square feet of ground and

ble property, by announcing that the Great Bar-rington (Mass.) palace she is building will cost rington (Mass.) palace she is building will cost \$500,000, and not \$5,000,000, as the newspapers have To the Editor of the Post-Dissatch:

Six.—The owners of property on Main north of

via," says that in Hamburg she saw more pretty faces among the middle classes than she had ever come across before. "The serving maidens of teetif flashing through merry smiles."

Miss Nellie Calhoun, a California girl, who behas just been appointed leading lady at the Hay-market Theater, London, and on her appearance as Dora in "Diplomacy," achieved a marked si sented at Court some time before Lent.

broke, Ky., the other night, by the burning of the bridge over the Yellow York River. The passengers had to walk through the woods to get the ntry road. Aimee lost her slippers in the mud and had to walk a mile in blue silk stockings. After crossing the river to take the other train they had to wait four hours in the open-air. A house was built in an old cornfield for Aimee, with twenty-four trunks. A fire was started in the center of a court so formed.

SARAH BERNHARDT has told an interviewer, who inquired how she was getting on with the study of her role in M. Sardou's new piece, that she never studies the parts for which she is cast in a method cal manner. She works at all times—when she is dressing, when she is taking a drive, especially when she is taking a drive. In roing to and coming from the theater she thinks it over. catches the leading idea readily enough, she says; but that does not take her a very long way. real art of the actor consists in presenting the conception intelligently to the audience and conve his own impressions of the part to them. It is

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS.

What the Editors of the New York Journal are Saying To-day.

New York, January 16.—The World says: "The deplorable feature of the Pittsburg failure is that it throws an army of people out of work. It is to be

The Sun says: "We have no navy now, but if Mr Cleveland's Secretary is a man up to the require-ments of his post, we shall have one after he has got through with his work. What a glorious oppor-tunity for enduring public service! What a brilliant harvest of honor and renown to be

THE SUN.

THE TIMES. in a comparatively few years all the public is suitable for homes will be exhausted. Our lands very valuable, and they are rapidly going into private hands. Why should not the whole force of the Government be exerted against the thieves where the control of the cont

THE TRIBUNE.

The Tribune says: "The friends of protection who met at the Astor House yesterday to form an American Protective Tariff Association are wise man. Such an orman.

how best to maintain the signity of the American workingman. This is a good beginning for the Re-publican canvass for 1888."

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

The following suggestions in the much dis

The Cross Streets, Sr. Louis, January 13, 1885.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispotch.

matter of cross-street pavements in the West End may be worth considering. It can be stated as a fact that the streets in that part of the city now paved with asphaltum and wood-all running eas and west—cannot be kept clean or in good condi-tion, unless the cross-streets be also paved. Indeed, to the dust and mud nuisance cannot be fully abated
I unless all streets are paved. West of Eighteenth south that can be called thoroughfares, to-wit: Grand avenues, and, with the exception of Jeffer-The remaining cross-streets are used only by a few ousehold-supply wagons and private carriages. I least one-half the number—every other one—light be abandoned as thoroughfares, plowed up of planted in every large transfer of the united States, and is on his way to Chattaneoga, Tean, to meet of one hundred and lifty emigrants. THEIR OWN LEGATE.

The leading Republicans politicians of Kanas are eager to crucify St. Johns. The fanatic element of the party, which they cajoied and used while they trifled with its convictions, he made the dominant power in the party. Any TRONY, MARTIN, INVALIS and PLUMB had city governments to run and city offices and spoils as well as State and Federal offices and spoils as well as State and Federal offices and spoils as well as State and Federal offices and spoils as well as State and Federal offices and spoils as well as State and Federal offices and spoils to look after, and their game was a policy that would make prohibitory legislation a mere pretence and as sham, pleasing alike to puriting and have resulted in the production of only the most disappointing stuff.

The Office Cat.

From the New York Stin.

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A very large majority of the people of this country would rejoile to see fanaticism made cold using the sale to the made conviction, the theory of the sale o

in short, all the filth which, in a city, finds its way to the street, and which by contact with water will become hquid, will be readily a bsorbed in the open pores of these gum-wood blocks and be held there, for they rest upon a concrete foundation. That this semt liquid filth with which the pores in this wooden pavement must soon become filled will hasten the decay of the wood and be injurious to the public health before the decay is apparent, and doubly so afterwards, is, I submit, an irresistible conclusion from the facts stated. Many persons are under the impression that these treated blocks with which Chestaut street is now paved and which it is proposed to use in other streets are impervious to water. This is an erroneous idea. They absorb fluids about as readily as the raw wood. This is shown by the fact that wherever they have been laid in this city they shrink and swell as readily as the untreated wood with the changes of the weather. Colonel Todd is willing to leave this matter to the judgment of the Board of Public Improvements. I have a very high respect for their judgment, but a minority of the Board of Public Improvements. I have a very high respect for their judgment, but a minority of the Board open against the ordinance ordering the re-construction of Chestnut street with wood and I believe that any one that saw the cracks in that newly laid pavement during the recent cold weather would be inclined to respect the judgment of the minority rather than that of the majority of the Board upon that question.

Protesting Property Owners.

Protesting Property Owners.

St. Louis, January 13, 1883. grante. Grante will be confiscation to many owners on this street. Besides, a railroad will, it is expected, soon be on this North Main street. The charter and rights have been secured for the railroad on this street. The railroad will tear up the grante if it is piaced here. But it is a grievous wrong to impose this grante cost on unwilling and poor people. Respectfully, A PROTESTER.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

A SUBSCRIBER-The Sænger Fest was held in St I. R. S.-Mr. McAfee is a Post Office Inspector Just address him as Inspector McAfee, Post Office

A Bird in the Hand

"Well," the happy bridegroom said to the ter at the conclusion of the ceremony, "how ter at the conclusion of the ceremony. "how much do I owe you?"

"Oh! I'll leave that to you," was the reply; "you can better estimate the value of the service rendered."

"Suppose we postpone settlement, then, say for a year. By that time I will know whether I ought to give you \$100 or nothing."

"No, no," said the clergyman, who is a married man himself, "make it \$3 now."

A Nevada Revival.

From the Denver Opinion. There is a modified morality which is peculiar. At the time the Baptist revivalist. Earl, was holding his protracted meetings in Virginia City, the wife of a gambier arose to testify to the happy effect he was having on the community. "Why, before Brother Earl came here," she said, "my husband used to run a reg'lar brace, but now, thanks to Brother Earl's Christian teaching, he's dealing as

square a game as there is in Virginia City The Doctor's Head Was Level. From the Chicago Heraid.

"Who is your family physician, George?"

"Dr. Smoothman."

"How did you employ that hair-brain

The Deep Damuation.

The ghost of poor Mr. Folger appears to be mor effective as a political scarecrow in New York that the presumed potentiality of any living member of the Republican party. This is all owing to the deep damnation of his taking off.

The Long-Legged Man Again. A New York man suggests that one street cars be reserved for indies. One also be reserved for the man who sits and occupies haif the asse with h soils the other half with tobacco jule side should be the outside.

Prom the Figure.

One provincial singer said to another: "Managhter has inherited my voice." "Oh." said the other, with the most innocent air, "that is the explanation, then. I have always wondered where

Gray Goose Quills and Yellow Seals.

With No Grave Digger to Bury Rim.

MR. W. C. STEIGERS

DOING QUITE WELL

President John Morgan Discusser the Chances of Polygamy.

He Says That the "Saints" Are Now Pros. pering Nicely-Some Facts and Figures About the Growth of the Evil.

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"Kate Field has joined the throng of our accuser
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Mr. Taylor is at the head of the church at prese
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one throughout, Brigham Young is a very brig
and progressive young man, but, as is generally t
case, he is overshadowed by the greatness of
father, who was indeed a truly remarbale man.

SERVING UNCLE SAM ABROAD.

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 16 .- To every Dem his country—and this includes a pretty large share of the voters of the party—the most interesting document that has come before the House at this session is the bill recently reported from the Appropriations Committee making appropriations taries of legation abroad in the coming fiscal year—the year beginning July 1, 1885. Of course ort expects to have it by that date, so it is interto be for the coming year, so that he may not only select his place at once, but see what his receipts are to be. The ministers to Germany, France, Russia and England get \$17,500 cach; those to Japan, Spain, Italy, Brazil, Austria, Mexico, \$12,000 each, Chili, Peru, and the Central American States \$10,000 each; Belgium, Netherlands, Sweden, Argentine Rpublic, Hawaiian isi nda, United States of Colombia, and Turkey. \$7,500 each; Edera, Switzerland, Denmark, Portugal, Siam, Persa, Corca, Hayt, Belivia and Congo, \$5,000 each; Sectaries of Legation at Paris, London, Berlin, St. Petershurz, China and Japan \$2,625; Consuls General at London, Paris, Havana, Rio de Janeiro and Liverpool, \$6,000 each; at Hong Kong, Calcutta and Shanghai, \$5,000 each; at Hong Kong, Calcutta and Shanghai, \$5,000 each; at Hebourne, \$4,00; Berlin, Kanasawa, Montreal, Honubulu and Panama, \$4,000 each; Foothow, Tien Tsie, Amoy, Chian King and Callaco, \$8,800 each; St. Petersburg, Frankfer, Halifax, Vienna, Bucharest, Ecuador, Ottawa, Manchester, Giasgow, Bradford, Desmerara, Berlas, Singapore, Havre, Matanzas, Vera Cruz, Colos, Nagasaki, Osaka, Valparaise and Antwern, \$3,00 each; Tunstall, Birmangham, Shemfield, Dunde, Leith, Nottingham, Vectoria, Kameselbes, Bordeaux, Lyons, Moracaiho, Ruesses Ayres, Famburg, Bremen, Dresden, Cienfuegos, Santiasch de Cuba, Sagua Governmental gifts run from \$1,000 to \$2,00 a year.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES Thos. Farrell of St. Paul died at the age of 111 A. C. Anderson, the Secretary of of Trade, has disappeared. The emigrant fare between New tago has again been reduced. Mande Raynor, the female Sullivar The Union Base Rall League has disbanded, the meeting at Milwaukee being a failure.

The McPuesson funding bill was virtually defeated in the House by adjournment. J. L. Joseph, a New Laredo, Mexico, commissionerchant, assigned. Liabilities \$10,000. Minister Morton was banqueted in Paris by rench delegates to the Yorktown Centennial

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RELIGIOUS NEWS.

Interesting Items in Church Circles During the Past Week.

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officers of Glasgow Avenue Presbyterian y-chool are K. A. Stater, superintendent; D. oods, assistant superintendent; Aired Cady, ary, and Ira H. Seymour, treasurer.

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ROMANTIC PILFERING.

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a Gift for Influence.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 16.—General Meigs is working very hard to get the Pansion Building in shape to turn it over temporarily to the Inaugural ball. The old General is just as bright and bluff and earnest as he was twenty-five years ago, when he had Jeff Davis' name cut in a block of stone for "Cab'in John Bridge" just out of the city, only to be cut out against the college are active this weeking massions. Fatuer Coghian is laboring in amount at Marquette College, Detroit, Mich., there's Damon and Van der Eerden are in obles, Iowa, these Broth, the Y. M. C. A. cornet soloist, inset by the especially deep interest manifested Gartson meetings the pust few weeks, has ed not to go to Anaoma, though pressed to do the Fresaytery of that State. Gang from the number of meetings this week, have from the week of prayer, it seems as if seried of prayer now annually arranged may ew years be extended to more than one week able the time to be more prontably spent as a greason.

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A GREAT WORK OF ART.

Rembrandt's Famous Painting, "The Gild er," Purchased by a New Yorker. New York, January 16.—The Tribune says: "It s with sincere pleasure that we make the most important announcement of the current art season.
The news that Rembrandt's famous painting, "The

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How the Weise Carriage Company
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Chris Schawacker's Partners Tell How He
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Slugging Match—How to Close Up.
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Slugging Match—How to Close Up.
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There are various ways of winding up a partnership or a corporation, but Mr. Chris Schawacker's
smethods are, to say the least, a trifle peculiar. Yes
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New York, January 16.—The members of the Stock Exchange were surprised yesterday to learn that Mr. C. P. Huntington, the California railroad millionaire, had bought a membership in the Exchange. He bought his seat of Mr. John R. Hatch, who lately retired from the firm of Hatch, Brooks & Hamlin and who lately retired from the firm of the state of the stat Hatch, Brooks & Hamlin, and who is a son of Mr. A. S. Hatch, a particular friend of Mr. Huntington's. The amount pad is not stated. Mr. Huntington was examined by the committee on admissions yesterday. He remarked that he was worth over \$3,000,000, and said he didn't borrow

it is said, paid \$25,000 for the Rembrant, which has been exhibited at the Metropolitan Museum. Millet's "Sower" must have cost Mr. Vanderbitt at least \$25,000, and Corot's "St. Sebastian," belonging to Mr. W. T. Walters of Baltimore, is another picture representing

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PATRICK J. CONTELLO, Secretary. 158

O. S. C. THE semi-monthly meeting of Clan Douglass, No. 5, will be held at hall with and Market siz., Friday, the 16th inst. 8 p. m. A full strendance is requested.

J. S. PANTON, Cnief.

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NEW GUINEA CANNIBALS.

A Feast of Human Flesh by Warriors of Milne Bay.

New Guinea Letter in the Sidney Herald.

If my last telegram from Cooktown I stated that three of the Eisea natives were returned a their homes at Milne bay by her Majestry steamer Swinger, Captain J. L. Marx. The visit of the Swinger to Milne bay proved as interesting as that of the Espiegle to Morsby island, for it gave us an introduction to cannibels, surprised almost in the very act of feasting on the bodies of some of their enemies. We had for several days been in the region of cannibalism and found old skulls and human legbones hanging at the entrances to and inside the native houses, but we had seen no signs of any recent cannibal orgy, and were, therefore considerably interested when the Swinger rejoined the Nelson at the Killerton islands with a cannital chief on board who had so recently been gorging himself with human flesh that sufficient time had not yet elasped for him to have been able to digest his horrid meal. Milne bay is peopled with cannibals and very little intercourse has taken place between them and winte men. They are constantly at war, one tribe with another, and those who are killed or taken prisoners are invariably cooked and eaten. On the enorming of the Swinger's visit the fable natives had been fighting with another the and had killed two men and one woman. In a bodies of the two men they had cooked and eaten just before the Swinger had carrived; the body of the woman they had thrown away-not because it was not likely to prove as palastable as the others, but because the others had proved sufficient to satisfy for the time their inhuman appetite.

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He Wanted to Figger.

From the Detroit Free trees.

If there is one thing sadder than another in this world it is to see a young man with a buffalo-skin overcoat on sitting on the winter side of a grocery with tears in his eyes and nothing but a yarn mitten to wipe them away with such a case was discovered by a policeman on Grand River avenue yesterday, and when asked the cause of the young man's sorrow the reply was:

asked the cause of the young man's sorrow the reply was:
"Busted in love."
"Who was she?"
"Werked in a corset factory."
"Well, that's very little to cry over. Pleaty of other girls around, you know."
"Yes, but I've been to a fortune-teller, and I tell you things look dark. She took up a skull, shuffled over some cards, and went into a trance and told me I was to marry a widow with six children."

"No sech good luck as that. She'll be poor but aspiring, and the young 'uns will be poore and aspiringer yet, and if I had any grit I'd commit suicide. Go away and lemme be! You can't comfort me—nobody can do me any good—and I want to be left in solitude I ain't naturally a solituder, but just now I'm all broke up. A poor an' aspiring widow—six aspiringest children, and only \$4 and a buffalo overcoat as a starter! G'way, and lemme figger is not."

Prom the Arkansav traveler.

"Now, Minnie," said a mother to her four-year-old daughter, "I want you to play with your little brother while I am down town."

"An' what will you bing met"

"Never mind. I will bring you something; and now, mind you, if he wants to play with your toys, you mustn't cry."

"Nome."

When the lady returned, the little girl ran to her and said:

her and said:
"I played with my little brother. Now what
did you bing me?"
"Mamma brought you an orange. Where's little brother?"

"He's sleep. Gimme the orange."
She took the orange and said: "When be grabbed my dishes I didn't cry."
"You didn't? Why, you are a good little

girl."
"Yessum, an' when he grabbed my doll, I didn't cry eiver."
"You didn't"
"Nome."
"What did you say!"
"Nuffln', but I knocked him down wif the little chair."

Contested Seats.

Prom the Chicago Heratd

Passing throug the city yesterday forenced was a gentleman who ran for Congress last fall in one of the Iowa districts. He was en route to Washington.

"What was the majority against you?" asked the person addressed.
"Oh, the other feller had three thousand odd. He carried every county."
"You will have a tough time contesting that seat, then," said the stranger.
"I dunno, I dunno. I can prove that he had women at every pollip-place in the district working for him and agin me, and if that ain't intimidation and fraud and violence I've got two men ready to swear that their wive made them vote the Republican ticket, and that's enough to begin on."

Almost a Native.

From the Arkanacu Traveller.

"Are you a native of this State judge of the United Stales Court, fat man who had been summe hed a case of illicit distilling.

"Mostly, jedge."

"I mean, were you born it this if i'll understand. I wa'n't i'rn he mighty nigh a native."

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YES OR NO?

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run over by one of the trains of that road a couple of years are and crippled for life.

The case of Henry Gardner vs. John Thomas was called in the City Court this morning. While exhibiting his pistol to Gardner about a year ago Thomas, who thought it was not loaded, placed it at young Gardner's head and pulled the trigger. The result was as usual. The weapon was discharged and Gardner lingered between life and death for about sax months, when he finally recovered. He now institutes suit for \$2,000 damages.



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## CITY NEWS.

There was no meeting of the Board of Health yes-terday, a quorum not being present. A valuable overcoat was stolen last night from the residence of J. F. Hern, 3144 Easton avenue. Jerusha Walker, aged 82 years, died at her residence, 2139 Farrar street, Wednesday night.

Chief Harrigan received a communication from Adams' Express Company to be on the lookont for James F. Collins, an absconding employe.

Owing to the slim attendance the meeting of the agents at the Real Estate Exchange, which was aunounced for yesterday, did not take place. Sophia Marks. residing at 413 S. Fourth street, tempted suicide last night by taking a dose of audanum. Her attempt was unsuccessful. Freddy Wickenden fell yesterday near the resi-ence of his parents, on Twenty-fifth and Wright treets, and received an ugly gash over his right ye.

y. J. C. Davis, station agent for the Missouri Pacific taliroad, who disappeared with \$157 of the comany's money a short time ago, was captured yearing at Jonesboro, Ark, by one of Furiong's descrives.

The annual meeting of the Southern Historical Society was held last evening at their hall, 730 Chest-nut. Hunt P. Wilson delivered an essay on "The Second Day's Fight at Eikhorn." The election of officers was postponed.

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Sarah Parker, Sallie Neison, Julia Jackson, Delfa Briggs, Charity Patterson, Mamie Patterson and Pauline Patterson, small-pox patients, were discharged from Quarantine yesterday. There are now only eight patients remaining.

'The following gentlemen were elected yesterday officers of the Illinois and St. Louis Railroad: J. W. Branch, president; T. Tomas McKissock, vice-president; P. Burke, secretary and treasurer, and C. H. Sharman, general superintendent.

REAL ESTATE.

Business Satisfactory Despite the Untimely Weather.

ing Somewhat Dull-The Spring Outlook Very Encouraging-A New Elevator-Important Improvement on Washington Avenue-A \$20,000 Residence on Cabanne Avenue-Architectural Jottings.

Taken on the whole the present condition of the real estate market, despite certain drawbacks natural to the season, must be considered quite satisfactory. It is thus early in the season evident that those who have lattle more real considered. those who have laid by money are looking forward evesting it in real estate just as soon as the reguto investing it in real estate just as soon as the regu-lar spring season activity sets in and people can clearly see how prices are going to rule. A prom-inent agent was called upon early in the week by a client who placed \$20,000 in his hands with instruc-tions to invest it for him in likely real estate at his earliest favorable opportunity. Many others have been in lively communication of late with custom-ers, who have begun to make their usual prelimin-cur study of the market before investing. As far ary study of the market before investing. As far as actual business goes the past week was a dull one, the very sudden and disagreeable change in one, the very sudden and disagreeable change in the weather upsetting many sanguine anticipations of a very early and lively opening of the spring market. Under the influence of the warm sun and baimy zeplyrs the work of house hunting by renters and purchasers was carried on with an energy quite phenomenal for January during the early days of the week, and more houses were let during those few days than during the whole month previous. The return to wintry conditions, however, put a quietus upon the movement, and since the change in the weather rents have resumed their usual mid-winter duliness. The change first for the better and then back again was especially noted at the Real Estate Exchange, where during the earlier part of the week house hunters flocked

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IN CONSIDERABLE NUMBERS, and under the assistant secretary's affable guidance scanned eagerly the bulletins, which had for many days been left in comparative desolation. "We were just booming." Mr. Friest said, "when up went the black flag and down went the spirits of the real estate men, which had been raised to a high plich by the very flattering condition of affairs. Still, if the weather changes again I think we shall see very active operations in renting and other departments of the trade very early in the season this year."

Mr. Farrar said: "The feeling in the real estate market is muce better than it has been for some time past. Rents are decidedly improving. We rented during the past week several large business buildings which had for many been lying vacant for some time. Residence renting has been rather slow on account of the cold weather, but, with a reappearance with better lasting powers of the beautiful weather which prevailed during the early part of the week, we can look forward to a decided revival of interest in this branch of business. We soid during the early part of the week, we can look forward to a decided revival of interest in this branch of business. We soid during the early part of the week, we can look forward to a decided revival of interest in this branch of business. We soid during the early part of the week, we can look forward to a decided revival of interest in this branch of business. We soid during the early part of the week, we can look forward to a decided revival of interest in this branch of business. We soid during the early part of the week, we can look forward to a decided revival of interest in this branch of business. We soid during the early part of the week, we can look forward to a decided revival of interest in this branch of business. We soid during the early part of the week we can a brooked temporation in a lodging house. Then he fished out of the

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Rutledge & Horton sold 100 feet on Etzel areone between Goodfellow and Hamilton, at \$12 a foot, the purchaser buying with the intention of improving the property this spring. They looked forward to a good spring trade, the date of whose arrival would depend entirely upon the weather.

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The change in the weather which took place in the early part of this week put a stop to work begun during the recent mild speil. A great deal of work now under way was begun before the winter set in, and it was expected that before spring enough breaks would occur to have the contracts under way to an early completion when work is resumed generally. The mortar was scarcely mixed when the favorable weather which followed the holidays turned cold. Despite the weather some large contracts are maring completion. The stores of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, built on the site of the old St. Nicholas Hotel, will be turned over by the workmen in the course of three weeks. The new building, 80x187.6, is divided into three five story stores, with finished basements, and costs \$30,000. The stores are inished without plastering, in the first story the ceiling is a corrugated iron sheeling painted white. The building walls are smooth-scanced and painted white. A new style of illuminating ties will be placed in the sidewalk. It consists of a concrete set in an iron frame, set with beveiled prismatic lenses. This lens is a cytindrical plug of glass, the bottom of which is cut off at an angle, leaving that side the shape of a clarionet mouthplece. The philosophy of the invention is that the rays of light winds plug of glass, the bottom of which is cut off at an angle, leaving that side the shape of a clarionet mouthplece. The philosophy of the invention is that the rays of light winds and plug of glass, the bottom of which is cut off at an angle, leaving that side the shape of a clarionet mouthplece. The philosophy of the invention is that the rays of light winds and the passed and thrown horizontally instead of vertically. An automatically closing eleavant shiften because in the last through the side of the first plane of t

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A FIVE-STORY STORE

on the north side of Washington avenue, between
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the store will be of replace some small
buildings erected years ago by the Walker estate.
The store will be 50 feet front and 141 deep. The front
will be of stone and terra cotta brick, the dividing
columns between the plate glass windows being 3.6.
The front will be ornamented just above each story
and the whole surmounted by a galvanized iron
cornice work.

WIT you are fond of a variety of weather, and
wish to expertence everything from balmy
spring to an arctic blizzard, all in one week,
come out to glorious Missouri and settle in St.
Louis."

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Mr. G. W. McRee, the real estate agent, has just let contracts for a very fine house to be built at Cabanne and Goodfellow arenues to cost \$20,000. It is of Queen Anne design, two story, with turret roof, which, in addition to its rich ornamental features, adds another story to the house. The slant Queen Anne verandas will be built on both sides. It will contain about fourteen rooms and will be surrounded by spacious garden grounds.

Contracts will shortly be let for the erection of a new grain elevator, to be known as the Merchants, at the foot of Fiorida street. It will be a frame superstructure on a brick and stone foundation. The new building will cost \$100,000 and have a capacity of \$20,000 bushels.

St. Louis, January 10, 1884.

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We hope to receive a call from you, and will

rantee to please you in every respect,
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nonds at their present extraordinary low ve are now offering.

#### A SOCRATIC SCHEMER.

How a Wise Policeman Wants to Make the Force Self-Sustaining.
"Can I see a reporter?" inquired a tail party in a rumpled blue suit with a police star on his manly bosom, who had just entered the Post-DISPATCH of-fice. A reporter was pointed out. The tall party

Lindell avenue tarough Farrar & Co. for A. Manson of this city, who pash \$53,00 cash for it. He
bought it with the intention of improving it during
the present season."

Tantrup & Valiat said: "We note

A LITTLE MORE RUGHEY,
but fit is hardly right to even hope for improvement
in business at this season, when sudden changes in
the weather appear just as one begins
to look forward to a season of activity.
You can't get people out to look at
property in weather like the present, for instance.
A hard coal stove or an open grate present attractions far superior to even the choicest West Side
lots at present. While the fine weather lasted we
noticed quite a lively inquiry, which improved
daily, but that has all passed away. There is no
doubt that an unusually large number of persons
are looking for investments this spring, and that
real estate will be largely purchased for this
player. Emerson & Co. said that the least said
upon business at present the better, but that they
looked for a very good spring business. A great
improving. During the week they had rented five
houses, which was a capital showing for this time
of year.

M. A. Wolff & Co. reported that the outlook was
very good, but that the week, as far as actual
transactions were concerned, had been a duil one.
There had been a good demand for property, but
negotations had not been compited in may in
stance.

M. F. Beeck, of Grether & Boeck, said: "Business
was just looming up this week when mat change in
the weather agond the cold arrived and laid everything
fiat again. Renting was very lively during the
fine-weather portion of the week, and we
then than during the previous month. When the
present blizzard has passed by I think we shall enter upon an unusually lively spring business."

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when he wasn't answering a call somewhere, would have to keep his pack open on a little portable trellis, and solicit custom from the passerby. They might keep a wiener-wurst over at the corner, too, you see. Well, when a man wants a policeman what does he do? Why, goes to the policeman's corner and gets him. I tell you this is the biggest thing that any man ever thought out, and don't you forget it. You put it in straight and see how they take it. If it goes all right I'll put in an 'apply' for a sergeantcy at the next meeting but one."

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## HOGS ON ICE

A New Dish Served Up With Animation in the West End.
One of the most ludicrous incidents co

with yesterday's slipperiness occurred in the fore noon out in the West End. About 8 o'clock some wise men undertook to drive several hundred hogs from Market street to Franklin avenue by way of wise men undertook to drive several hundred hogs from Market street to Frankiin avenue by way of Twenty-first street. The drove got along very well until they got just north of Pine street, when a number grew weary of slipping around and sank down upon their amooth, but icy bed, where they lay grunting out their complaints. Probably to break the monotony of the quiet neighborhood and to recall memories of summer and the Italian organ grinders, several of the drivers were left behind to urge the prostrate porkers forward. They grabbed the frozen tails and twisted them around with an abandon that filled the streets and alleys for blocks around with a soul-stirring music that brought everybody out to the sidewalk. The remainder of the drove was advanced to their destination, each drover getting behind the biggest hog and alternately hoisting on the tail and lifting on the ears. Once or twice a good-sized porker would squat on the Olive street and twisted and kicked to one s de. By the time of the hill Twenty-first street was dotted with move them forward by splitting the ear with the forenoon, a bright idea struck somebody, and a wagon was procured, in which, after a deal of custring the sample of the struck somebody and a wagon was procured, in which, after a deal of custring the search of the port of the struck somebody.

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GLOBE, 714 and 716 Franklin avenue. Scotch Oatmeal Biscuit

The above being an extract from a letter, it fits the case so nicely that we would fain present the other side of the picture, and say to the party who is coming West to settle, that if he hurries he will arrive in time to attend our

# House-Clearing Ssle,

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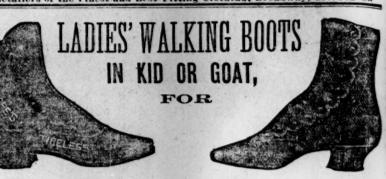
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